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WE SUPPOSED that we had done with the ion of a postmaster at Toledo, into the mion of which we were inadvertently frawn. From recent developments we are conclusion that Mr. Rust, the sitter persecution, with which we can have sympathy. Every man, whether or out of office, is entitled fair treatment, and should be upt from unwarrantable assault and ignant traduction. We have before us the evidence that a number of forged tele-grams, assailing the business character of Mr. Rehb, have been forwarded to the Postmittee of the Senate, with a view to prejudicing his case. These must react upon the perpetrators of the assault, and we have no doubt will have the effect to

Meeting of Congress.

the Forty-fifth The regular session of the Forty-fifth Congress commences at twelve o'clock m. to-day. The extra session has been prothe regular meeting; so that it may be difficalt to distinguish as to the ending of the one and the commencement of the other. Whether or not the message will be sub why it should not be, as both Houses are fully organized and ready to enter upon legislation at once. There are no comes to be appointed, as that labor has performed unless new committees to rait on the President and inform him tha Congress awaits his pleasure may be deemed dvisable. This, however, is but the work minutes, and it is more than probable that the message, which is in readiness, will be read before the adjournto-day. If it is delivered we shall give it to our readers to-morrow morning

The "Bloody Shirt." Whenever the Democracy, for which party the New York Herald blows a penny whistle, want to make the Republicans feel real bad, they will ery "bloody shirt," as though that article of Democratic manufacture was a re-proach to Republicanism. The Democrats were four years engaged in the manufacture of "bloody shirts." They first set up busi-ness at Fort Sumter, and afterward opened branch establishments in all the Southern States. How well the trade succeeded is a matter of history. Suffice it to say that the concern closed its shops everywhere, except among the "niggers"—made an assignment to one U. S. Grant at Appomattox—and ent into utter bankruptcy, after having canufactured over two hundred thousand a year. This, in brief, is a true manufactory of the Demotrade which bursted them up and has kept in political poverty years. So long as memory lasts they will be reminded of their former business and

Bourbonism to the Front.

On Wednesday next the people of Geor-gia will vote on the new State constitution that has been framed under the guidance of TOOMES and other Bourbon Democrats of This instrument is thoroughly hostile, not only to the poorer classes of the people, but to the broad principles of human right. It contains, among other provisions one declaring that no person shall vote un-less he has paid his poll and other taxes in that year. This, it is estimated, will disfranchise more than 50,000 voters, merely on account of their poverty. It cuts off the la-borers' and mechanics' lien-law, which is in present constitution, a bold stroke at borers. It abolishes the provision of the present constitution making taxes equal on all kinds of property, leaving it so that the Legislature may levy ten or twenty dollars poll on the poor, or as much as they mon school system than the present consti-tution; in fact, cripples that great benefactor the benefactor to the present purpose to advise, though we may now, as we have heretofore, admon-

Thus Bourbonism comes to the front in its broadest and most illiberal aspect as soon as they get control of a State. So far and so fast as they get power, these bigoted haters of equal rights tamper with the organic law and place upon it their hated and malignant marks. There is great danger to the peace and welfare of the common country lurking in these rapid encroachments upon personal and political rights. They inevitably create in each of the South-ern States a large element of population which, being thus despoiled of their rights, law, and are liable, sooner or later, to be come vengeful over their accumulated wrongs. Justice will not always sleep, as the South have had occasion to understand heretofore to their sorrow.

The Contest in the Senate.

on Samrday morning, as was anby his being aworn in. The vigorous resiste made by the Republican Senators had the effect to lead Senator Conoven, who held the winning card to withdraw his support from BUTLER's case as one of precodence and enlist on the side of Mr. KELLOGO. This, of course, brought the latter to the front with sufficient

he most assuredly would have received if the test had come in that shaps. The Democrats fought resolutely for the mas-tery. They exhausted their faction in the hope of advantage, and were confident of ess, until it became evident that the the extent of voting for Mr. BUTLER, but not as a case precedent to that of Mr. KEL-LOGG. This new and perhaps to the Democrats unlooked-for change in the aspect o the pending fight threw them into some confusion and they fought wild for some days and even up to the hour when it was propor to admit KELLOGO and BUTLER simultaously—Louisiana being first named in the bond of compact. The Democrats, being much harassed and worn down by the prolonged struggle for mastery showed signs of readiness to accede to any proposition that would allow them to es-cape without absolute defeat, and hence the KELLOGG and BUTLER are both admitted to seats, and in the event the contest turned out to be a drawn battle.

The Senate stands politically in relative strength as it did when the battle began. et of Senator Conoven in the last stages of the contest gave assurince that when BUTLER should be admitted to a sent his allegiance to the Democracy would be at an end. What motives led him into this arrangement we will not attempt to di vine. He had pledged his word to a certain act, widely inconsistent with party good faith, but why he had given such a pledge is not made apparent. He may have been controlled by consideration onal friendship or obligation neh a claim must be but such a claim must be very strong to justify the stultification of a fair political record such as he has heret fore made on the side of Republicanism His reasons for his actions are no doubt sat isfactory to himself; but one thing is very certain, he cannot establish a claim for party reliability and consistency by an act that finds no excuse or justification with the mass of the party to which he has here-tofore acknowledged allegiance. His future course may retrieve the confidence he has lost in this raid against the best interests of the Republican party and the country. We shall wait and see with much anxious in-

terest what the future may develop.

in his recreancy. He fought steadily and with much bravery on the wrong side. He took occasion in his spostacy to settle up some old scores with Republican Senators who had not always met with his full ap-probation. This, however, is a matter of probation. This, however, is a matter of his own, and whether he gets the best or the worst of this melce, it is, we presume, a mat-ter of very little importance with his future. He is entirely in the hands of his new allies, and it will not take long, with his powers of discernment, for him to discover how little he will gain at their hands as the reward of his recreancy. They have used him to accomplish a great wrong to his country. But for his vote M. C. BUTLER would not have reached the proud distinction he now occupies. But for his vote the Republican majority in the Senate would not have been placed in immediate jeopardy. But for his vote the proved leader of the Hamburg ould not have been permitted to insult the American people by occupying sent in the Senate as a peer of such men a THURMAN, EDMUNDS, CONKLING, EATON DAWES, and BAYARD, none of who had human butchery in cold blood laid to their charge. This allegation is made against BUTLER, and the proofs introduced by Senator SARGENT in his speech of a recent date on this question are positive and conclusive as to guilt, led the armed force that demanded the surrender of the arms of the military compeny which had sought refuge from harm in their own drill-room. He declared his intention to force such a surrender, and when it was refused he ordered his forces to open fire upon the building in which the colored company had taken refuge, and the order was obeyed. Thus came the Hamburg slaughter, for which, according to the proofs, M. C. BUTLER stands before his country and his God responsible. It is for this reason, and not because he is a Dem-ocrat, that we object to his being permitted to dishonor the Senate of the United States by holding a seat among distinguished pure, and honorable men. It is agains ring such guilt that we protest in the name of humanity and civilization.

What Schator Pattenson may do in the

future we presume depends very much upon circumstances. He may visit his constituents for the holiday season, and he may not. That will depend very much upon the result of the pending case of habous cor-pus. So long as he is held by the court here, of course he cannot leave without be-ing guilty of contempt, and he should be cautious about adding to the measure of the contempt that attaches to himself under existing circumstances. However, it is no ship. If he only enlisted for the BUTLER his pay and rations, until his South Carolina friends, whom he has served with so much devotion in this case, see fit to snatch him from his field of usefulness and consign him

to other service. Then he may exclaim

with Cardinal Woolsey—
Had I but served my God with half the sapi
1 served my king, he would not in mine size
Have left me maked to mine enemies.
The Democrats have not, in our opinion,
determined to withdraw from the field, except to recruit their jaded forces. The fight is only in a luil. It is not over, and will not be until the programme, which extends beyond Congress in the direction of the White House, shall have been played to the end. It will be a sad day for the nation when that party succeeds to full power in the Government; but the game of give-away needs not to be admission of BUTLER to a seat, which has been raging for more than a week, culmi- is reached. It is as consistent for Tilden to usurp the Presidential chair as it was for HAMPION to seize the reins of power in South Carolina, for if he was elected TILDEN must have been. The sequence is perfectly logical.

A New Conspiracy.

Under this startling head the Philadel-phia Press gives currency to a rumor which is none the less startling. It is, in effect, that the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives will, in event of their strength to insure his success under the of Representatives will, in event of their some years since forced through a joint resolu-casting vote of the Vice-President, which party getting control of the Senate, declare tion abolishing this tax, although the majority

Mr. TILDEN elected, whereupon TILDES will appoint his Cabinet, which will be recognized by the confirmation of the Sen-ate, and a dual Executive be set up, This rumor the Press gives currency to

and then declares it "a scheme too mon

trous for belief," for certain reaso regards as cogent. It may be that the rea gent, and we hope that they are; but the do not command our confidence or respect in view of the developing characteristics in view of the developing characteristics of the Democratic statesmen upon which it hangs its hopes. We give the reasons of the Press for regarding the rumor as involving a scheme too monstrous for belief, as follows: First. The Electoral Commission was a Democratic measure, carried by Democratic votes. If they attempt to samul their own deliberate and solemn pledges to the nation for mere spoils of party, their career will be effectually ended for years to come. In reply to this we can only say, what

In reply to this we can only say, what we think the truth justifies, that the Elec oral Commission was a joint measure o ooth parties, to which the Dem their support originally, in the belief the Mr. Tilden would be declared electedand secondarily, after that point was placed in doubt, through an understanding that the Federal hand would be lifted from Louisiana and South Carolina in case of HAYES' election, and that HAMPTON and NICHOLLS would be permitted to usurp the gubernatorial chairs of those States and nanipulate the Legislatures to suit the neeratic party. All this iatory and pacificatory policy and certai Democratic appointments, as an earnes that the Democrats were to have matter pretty much their own way in the South tes. In view of all this, the firm eason of the Press may be regarded as ight weight. There is neither princip nor propriety nor conscience that stands is the Democratic way when it has a purpose to accomplish against our national in

or the public welfine. Second. There is not the vestige of a const tutional or legal ground for reviewing the ac-tion of the Coppress which alone was comp-tent to decide, and did settle, the election c last fail. The Supreme Court would undoub-edly put an end to so lawiesa a scheme.

This reliance upon the Supreme Court as afeguard is perhaps the best hold the Procan find for this question; but that, in ou opinion, under an emergency would prove

Third. The Democratic party in the Senat-would not unite in such a diagraceful infidel ity. We believe honorable men like Mossrs THURMAN and DAVIS would never consent trevolution involving bad faith and a tremen dous national disturbance.

On this point the innocence of the Press if it has watched the recent action of THUR MAN and DAVIS on the main question at is me, is quite remarkable. The time has been when we could not have been made to be lieve Senator THURMAN capable of doing what he has done since the late conspiracy began to develope its perfidy, but now we are led to think that little honorable re straining power is left in his character.

Fourth. The Southern Democracy, led by nen like Laman, who steadily sustained the Electoral Commission, cannot be relied upor to take part in this wild plot.

LAMAR is for the South first, and for the Democratic party as its natural ally, and what he won't do for either is not worth

doing.

Fifth. Mr. HAYES would not, and could not, annot to such a usurpation, and the revolution cannot be peaceably accomplished.

We cannot see how Mr. HAYES is to help

himself, after he has toyed with the agents of this proposed revolution until they fancy themselves the superior power in the Government, if they follow up the Southern policy to its logical sequence. Congress will have power over the army, and he cannot for succor from that quarter. Peace to a quiet submission in whatever his southem friends may decide upon in the future. Sixth, The loyal Governors would not rec-omize the conspiracy, and once again loyalty and Republicanism would be synomymous.

The loyal Governors might "not recognize the conspiracy," but they would be forced to recognize the logic of events. 'That ron is not strong enough to sustain a weighty argument against the conspiracy.

Seventh. The excitement and indignation of the land would make the consummation im-

The difficulty with this last reason is that the consummation will have occurred be

fore " the excitement and indignation of the land" becomes aroused and active.

The only hope for aveging the calamity in question is to prevent the power of per petrating it from passing into the hands of

THE Philadelphia druggist who sold poison instead of castor-oil, and thereby caused death, is being presecuted. The Philadelphia papers are moved to inquire why those who sell ex plosive burning-fluids and cause the death of people almost daily, should be allowed to go acot free. A severe punishment should be meted out to all such offenders.

Tuy New York and a good thing. Last week they caused the ar-rest of a number of adulterated-milk dealers, who were fined \$20 each. This is not enough. ship. If he only enlisted no the way to work and that it is ended we presume he to live on their adulterated milk. The Ceston to live on their adulterated milk. The Ceston water will soon make up the \$20. By the way, how is it with the adulterated milk

THE pluck of Mrs. ELIZABATH SAYRES, who was shot by her husband while she was in church, is much commended by the l'hilatel-phia papers, because she left all her property to her brothers, sisters, nephaws and nieces, entirely ignoring her husband, who murdered her. It is difficult to observe from this point what other course the unfortunate woman could take.

THEY are having a sensation in Massachu-acts over the bite of a cat. It seems that a eits cour cilman of Enfield, E. E. Cabor, was bitten by a cat some two months since, and on Saturday last was reported dying from the effects of hydrophobia, caused by the bite of the cat. The surgical world has never yet de-termined that a cat's bite will produce hydro-phobia, and Canor may be dying from scute mania. It is a case that should create much interest in the scientific world, for if this Musachusetts cat starts the thing, all the New England felines will follow the example, and soon the terrible fashion will prevail in this

It is announced that the Secretary of the Treasury in his annual report will recommend the restoration of the duty upon tea and coffee. It was Hon. FERNANDO WOOD (now chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means) who

of that Congress were in favor of it. The de-cussion at that time was called the "free break first-table fight," and if such recommend-ation is made now the old contention will be revived. In the meantime the tos-table talks will centinue, and Madame Gowlp will have her say about the maid across the way while she sips ten with Widow Disagrecable, whether the tax is renewed or not.

Fon some time past the leading papers of the South, Southwest, and West have been making a vigorous fight to have the pennies introduced into the everyday business of their respective localities. It appears that in New Or.cans the movement has created great ex-Or can she movement has created great ex-citement in select beggar circles, and their representative men feel that something must be done; and the New Orleans Times says that they contemplate a mass meeting to protest against the introduction of the small coin in that city. The mendicants there always ex-pect a dim and secure a wickle with refucpect a dime, and accept a nickle with reluc-tance and thankless growls.

Ir behooves the committee of citizens of this District, who are urging speedy logislation upon various subjects by Congress, to be up and doing, for the reason that the leading members of the House, together with many Senators, state that a joint resolution will be passed this week adjourning Congress from fore the holiday adjournment may not have a chance until February or even later. From the remarks of both Senutors and members it is very certain that a long holiday recess will be agreed upon.

reported, but the latest and largest one is that of the METERAR family, in Holland. Lieut. of the METEGAR DE WEIRAUM died at The Hague in 1601, feaving a fortune of \$25,000,-000. The Holland government took the estate to itself, on the alleged ground of want of heirs. Gen. METEGAR was of Alsace, France. His relatives there laid claim to the property, and the suit lasted 150 years, until 1794, when William II I, of Orange, declared it outlawed by time, and confirmed its original science by the State. New proofs have recently been discovered, and the MSTRARAM have petitioned the French, Swiss, and American governments to assist them in securanye pentioned the French, owise, and American governments to assist them in secur-ing the rights of branches of the same family living under their protection. With simple and compound interest, it is estimated that the estate in question equals in value the whole amount of coined gold in the world. It is stated that quite a number of the heirs re-side in this country; but how the State De-partment can assist their case remains to be

PERSONAL.

Rose Evrings will receive as Queen Egypt all the week in New York. SENATOR BLAINE WIll not reach Washing on before this evening or to-morrow morn

MRS. HELEN P. JENKINS makes the poln that the Word of God never granted men the ballot.

Dr. E. B. BANKIN, of Chicago, son of Rev. E. Rankin, of this city, is in Washington or et visit. GRAND DUKE ALEXIS has arrived at lucharest, en route to the Russian genera

sendquarters.
THE Goethe Club of New York will give a reception to the poets Longfollow and Whittier in February.

A New Your dramatist is writing a play to e called "The Savings Bank." We predic

for it a tremendous run.

Mn. Britt Harrs has left Washington, seven
ing his reported literary engagement here, an
is now living at Sea CRG. Ensign Lucien Young, late of the ill-fate Huron, has been paying a visit to Prof. W. W Fay, of the Naval Academy.

JULES FERRY, the French Republican lead er, is said to be threatened with insunity fron the excessive use of hir-dys. Gail Hamilton is devoting her time to as

tronory, and the planets up rapidly receding from the earth to places of safety.

The population of Chicago is largely made upof assignees and receivers. Yet little is as-signed and nothing received.—Chicago Tribuse.

signed and nothing received.—Chicago Tribuse. HENRY NORFOLK, a white man only twenty-six years of age, is to be langed in Annapolis on the 21st of December for the murder of his MR. ALLAN DENNISON, a senior at Prince

ton College and sen of Commissioner Denni-son, of the District, is on a short visit at his home in this city.

Two MILLION years ago a bird twelve feet igh was premenading along the bank of the connecticut river, and Prof. Hitchcock has just liscovered its tracks.

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Hayes, Vice-Presiden beeler and Judge Clifford, of the Suprem

ourt, were all in attendance at the Metrop an M. E. Church yesterday.

tan M. E. Church yesterday.

The Democrats of the Senate do not take so kindly to third parties as they did, when the name of the third party is William A. Wheeler.

Indianopolis Journal (Rep.)

Mr. Vice-President Wheeler has got his reward already. An enthusiastic and overwhelmingly influential paper in New Jersey has nominated him for the Presidency.

PROF. JAMES. Russ.

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PROF. JAMES RIFFARD, one of the editors
and proprietors of the Asserious Scatinel, Westminster, Md., died in that place on Saturday
last of paralysis. Prof. Rispard was born in
Belfust, Ireland, in 1821.
NATHANIEL GREEN, postmaster of Boston
from 1829 to 1841, died Thursday, aged eighty
years. He was an active journalist in New
Hampshire in early life, and was one of the
founders of the Boston Statesmers.

founders of the Roston Statemers.

Mr. John I. Thomas, Jr., was here last Saturday and filed his bond and received his commission as collector of the port of Baltimore. The commission of Mr. William Cochran as naval officer of Baltimore has also been issued. Grs. Longestrary's residence at Gainesville took fire last Tuesday night and came very near being destroyed. The fire originated in the dining-room, and, in his efforts to put out the fire, Gen. Longstreet received some severe injuries.

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Dr. Brown, the resident manager of the New York Hospital for the Insane, is hopelessly insane itimed!. He was for twenty years in constant relations with insane persons, and it is believed the effect was to destroy his own reason.

his own reason.

MR. HINNEY WATTERSON: "The colored race is God's shadow upon the dial of American progress, whose cabalistic figures the wisest are not able to read. I only know, and therein am happy, that slavery is gone with the bag and baggage of an obsolete past."

THE sparkling imprompts masseals at the Executive Mausion, in henor of the visit of Miss Euma Thursby and a few friends, last Wednesday evening, was arranged by the advice and under the direction of "rod. Widdows, who was present by special invitation.

A "Carsa nr Ollariss" is the latest semation

Peult" at the National Theater, nices to be a week of genuine fur This promises to be a week of grant at the National. The management has dote mined to give the Washington public a chanto copy themselves. The mirth-provokit comedy of "Forbidden Fruit" will be produce with the renowned and popular comedians, 8

to color themselves. The mirth-provoking comedy of "Ferbidden Fruit" will be produced, with the renowned and popolar comedians, Stinart Robeon and W. H. Crane, personating the two principal characters. They have been performing in this comedy with great success in Boston, from which city they come crowned with all the glory of success.

Stuart Robeon is a consedian of twenty years standing in this country, and is well known in each and every thentrical town and city. Crane started in 1803 as an opera singer in Holman's Opera Company. He was with that company for seven years, then he played and sang with the Octac Opera. Company for four years. Since that time he has devoted himself to comedy, and has made a wonderful auccess. The Robston papers declare that "Forbidden Fruit" as presented by these concedians is by far the best effort of Dion Boucleant. Crane as Sergeont Buster and Robson as Cite Deve, supported by the best talent of Manager Ford's superior company, insures for the public such a representation of this comedy as has never bofore been witnessed here. Crane and Robson, the "Chernis," will doubtless have an overwhelming ovation to-night, the occasion of their first appearance this session.

Lincoln Hall—The Kollogy-Cery Concert

Lincoln Hall-The Kellogy-Cary Co

To-Morrow Evening.

The greatest musical combination that has ever appeared in concert will be presented to our music-loving public to-morrow night at Lincoln Hall. Professor Max Strakosch is the manager. He names in the programme the following artists: Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, Miss Annie Louise Cary, Mr. Tom Karl, Mr. G. Verdi, and Mr. Couly. Here is a quintette that needs no further comment than to barely state the fact they will certainly amore at the concert. that needs no further comment than to barely state the fact they will certainly appear at the concert on one evening. Mr. Alfred Pease has been secured as the planist, while Mr. Hehrens will be the director. Miss Kellogg will sing the polonaise from "Mignon," and "She Wandered Down the Mountain Side," by Clay, besides a share in a trie and the first quinctite. Miss Cary is set down for a seena and aris from Verdi's new opera, "Don Carlos," and "Let Mo Dream Again." The others have numbers that are equally agreeable and artistic. The reserved sents can- be secured to-day and to-morrow at Metzerott's music store, on Pennsylvania avenue.

The Opera-He

ent has again change hands. Mr. Irving now assumes charge a-lesses and manager, and promises many novel attractions for the season. He certainly has commenced well by presenting Ross and Harry Watkins with their own company, together with the talented young actress and songstress. Miss Amy Lee. He will present this evening ands. Mr. Irving now assumes charge a Watkins with their own company, together with the talented young actress and songstress. Miss Amy Lee. He will present this evening the romantic drama of "Trodden Down; or, Under Two Flags." Mr. and Mrs. Watkins are artists of acknowledged ability, and the drama in which they appear has met with great success wherever it has been presented. We trust that the public will recognise the manager's endeavors to cater to their desires and reward him with a proper and material response.

Willard Hall-Benefit of Miss Kate H. Good

This cosy little theafre will be the scene or Friday night of a testimonial, by amateurs of this city, in honor of one of their number who has nover hesitated to come forward in aid of mas never nestrated to come forward in aid of charitable or benevolent enterprises. The lead-ing members of the Sengerbund Society and of the Buckstone Club will unite in their ef-ferts to make the evening a picasant and profit-able one by the preduction of a comedy, intel-larded with operatic made between the acts. The fair beneficiary will personate Mrs. Suma-dours in "A Widow Hunt," and we bespeak for her a generous outpouring of friends.

Young Men's Christian Association—Chil-dren's Christmas Entertainments. dren's Christmas Entertainments.
To-night will be given at Lincoln Hall the
first of a series of entertainments by Rev.
James Ostrander. He will give lectures about
the contumes of the Asiatics. The lecture will
be illustrated by attendants dressed in Eastern
customs, by models, specimens, and pictures,
presenting in a most vivid manner the characteristics of a strange people. The tickets are
ten cents for children and twenty-five cents
for adults.

The Lecture of W. W. Story.
On Wednesday night next, the renowned culptor and poet, W. W. Story, will deliver a ceture at Lincoln Hall. His subject will be "Art." He delivers this lectore at the invita-tion of a number of the distinguished residents of the national capital, and of course Lin-coln Hall will and should be crowded on this occasion by an intelligent audoence, to hear this distinguished man dissourse on the subject, of which he is such an acknowledged master.

Theatre Comique.

To-night the grand spectacular burlesque of "Blue Beard" will be given, introducing the novel feature of the Amasonian march by the handsome ladies of the troups, "Follies of a Night" will also be produced. The variety company is of the first class, the programmy presenting many of the leading variety stars of the country. Manager Rogers should have a successful week with such inducements halts offers.

General Belkuap.
The Keckuk Constitution has the following indignant remarks concerning the course that certain journals are pursuing toward the ex-

certain journals are pursuing toward the ex-Secretary of War and his wife:
It is singular how men and editors will wait for years to get a chance to lie and be witty about a man they do not like. The above is a sample. There is no truth in it. It is of a piece with the cearse and cruel inventions which stupid and vulgar-minded editors ex-hibit in still keeping up their flings at Mrs. Belknap, invading the privacy of her home, the sanctity of an unstained life, and the sa-ceredness of woman's right to protection, in or-der to show their own innate coarseness and survay and nich as some and received as commission as collector of the port of Baltimore. The commission of Mr. William Cochran as naval officer of Baltimore has also been issued.

GEN. LONGSTRET'S residence at Gainesville took fire last Tuesday night and came very near being destroyed. The fire originated in the dining-room, and, in his efforts to put out the fire, Gen. Longstreet received some severe injuries.

The Burlington Hasekee seems to think that while Mr. Hayes is so recklessly giving offices to Democrats for the purpose of conditation he ought Lo appoint Mr. Tilden to the Presidency. This would reconcile things overwheimingly.

Dr. Brown, the resident manager of the laptocon and go to some other work. In-laptocon and go to some other work. In for, but would deserve commendation instead, if his situation had impelled him to abandon his profession and go to some other work. Instead of that, however, he is pursuing his profession, that of the law, with success, and is building up a good practice, so that there was no excuse for this last and stupid dig at an already over-pounded man. He is not in a peniless or a friendliness condition. At the last meeting of the Army of the Tennessee his old comrades in arms should their abiding friendslip in him and their wish to help restore him to his old place in popular favor by putting him in a prominent position in their officiary. He has many other friends, too, who, without doubting that he made a mistake which led him into wrong-doing, would give which and horder chance, and cry down this perpetual pounding of him at the hands of small and vengeful creatures who were made, and und when he had power.

Ex-President Grant to Hrs. Senator Morton,

who was present by special invitation.

A "Crear in Citains" is the latest sensation in sensational Denver. It is a lunate in the asylum there who is said to be one Crear Consairs, a Venetian nobleman, and one of the exilted revolutionists. He came to this country as an opera singer and finds fame at last in the Colorado newspapers.

Mil. Denvin F. Dealty, of the Econing Chronicle, Philadelphia, the new proprietor of the Econing Heads and Sunday Frest, states in his prospectus that in a few days he hopes to have the Chronicle-Heads enlarged and otherwise improved. He adds that it will be his intention to present to the people of Philadelphia a first-class, live, independent afternoon paper for two cents.

A PICTURE PROM MEMORY

Anno Downt 1805.

Twas many a long long year ago, hefore his head was flaked with an 5me, round, erect, almost sublime And crowned with mandood's gier He stood within the nation's hall. The noblest Roman of them all." Around him surged a sea of strife, Which threatened e'en our nation's life;

Which threatened was our nation's When pride of section—war of race Had shook our Union to its base. Amid this scene his marrly firm account framed as eagles' for the six bases. The section of the sect All owned him Nature's notherman!
Ah, me! In this poor play of life,
Of little conds and selfash of life,
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Hat deem, within their narrow span,
Success alone doth make the man.
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